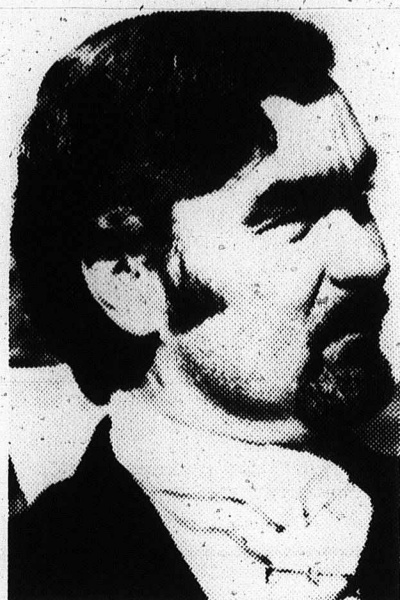


Judge Halleck To Speak To Graduates May 30

Federal Judge Charles W. Halleck will be the commencement speaker at this year's graduation exercises, Sunday, May 30, according to Fr. Paul R. White, college executive vice-president. Suggested as a speaker in a faculty poll, Halleck accepted when contacted



HALLECK

by Father Charles Banet, college president.

Halleck, 42, son of former Congressman Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), currently presides as a judge in the District of Columbia's Court of General Sessions. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him to this position five years ago, and the Senate confirmed the appointment unanimously.

A native of Rensselaer, Halleck received his law degree from George Washington University and served as a prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington before accepting his bench position.

Previously known for his conservatism and judicial outbursts against defendants, Halleck is now "a vocal advocate of judicial reform . . . who wants to make the court system 'serve the people—all the people,'" according to Newsweek Magazine.

Attorney Ronald Goldfarb, in a Newsweek article, said, "He's always been a quick-tempered judge. Only now, his anger seems directed not at offenders, but at the system itself."

Halleck told STUFF that "he may talk on the 'disenchantment of young people today.' Being in Washington, he has had first-

hand view of the current demonstrations.

During the past week while presiding over many of the trials connected with the Washington demonstrations, Halleck dismissed more than two hundred of the cases. Most of the defendants dismissed were charged with parading without a permit. Halleck ruled that this was a violation of the Constitutional Rights of the defendants.

Since he was appointed to the District of Columbia's Court of General Sessions he has become one of the Capital's most vocal advocates of judicial reform. Halleck is a strong supporter of bail reform legislation. In testimony given before the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary he stated, "I favor to provide for preventive detention of certain obviously dangerous offenders, and for similar detention in times of riot or civil disturbances." A Newsweek article states, "Lawyers with youthful clients in trouble over drugs try to get their cases before Halleck rather than the 22 other judges on the General Sessions bench because he is known to be lenient with first offenders."

Eight Class Officers Elected

Eight class offices left vacant after last week's elections were filled Thursday by run-off balloting.

Joining Michael Gresk, senior president elected last week, is Frank Leslie as vice-president. Leslie, a finance major from Scarsdale, N. Y., worked with Gresk in the same position as a junior class officer. He was chosen over Art Farrell.

For senior treasurer, Michael Layden, a mathematics major from Hoopston, Ill., defeated Dennis Surgalski.

Robert McFadden, Toledo history major, won senior secretary by a four-vote margin over Kathy Rogers, the only girl to run for a senior office.

In the junior class races two psychology majors, William Tim-

mins and Sally Fry, were chosen. Timmins, from Warren, Ohio, defeated Mick Stohr for the vice-presidency. For junior secretary Salli Fry, from Monroeville, Ind., beat William Knight, Jr.

Thomas Casey, political science major from Winchester, Ind., won the office of sophomore class president over Daniel Bradley, and Frankye Gemmer. He says his goal will be to unite the sophomore class. "We are going to rely on more concern from the students. Communication and cooperation are our main objectives."

Sophomore class treasurer is Debbie Ray, history major from Chicago, Ill. Thomas O'Donnell, history major from Peoria, Ill., took the office of secretary over Sue Hoffman.

Thomas Moore, resident engineer, outlined tentative plans this week for maintenance work to be done over the summer.

Included in the work list are the reconditioning of the water tower, remodeling of a men's dorm and the installation of new pumps for the powerhouse along with new coal loaders. An increase in the lighting in buildings and on streets and the installation of cable television are also expected to be undertaken this summer. Moore also points out that an extensive and tedious job awaits in the restoration of the heating systems, especially around Halleck and Justin. The campus-wide roof repairs will continue and a general clean-up of the Powerhouse-West Seifert area will be undertaken to alleviate the excess coal storage.

Moore observes that the amount of repairs to be made is contingent on how much money the Board of Trustees will allocate to the maintenance department.

Over \$17,000 was spent on the heating systems, sidewalk constructions and supports for the fieldhouse since August 1, 1970. "This money had to be borrowed because it wasn't in the maintenance budget," Moore points out.

"I want to do everything I can to make the students comfortable," he adds.

The big job during the summer, according to Moore, will be the complete cleaning, painting and welding of the water tower. "The major problem will be in keeping the water pressure at a certain level while it is empty," Moore notes.

Notes.

uled a Vaudeville weekend in November while in the second semester, we've planned a Roaring Twenties weekend. We're going to try to balance the semesters so that in the first semester we'll have Monte Carlo weekend and the Vaudeville weekend and in the second semester we'll have Mardi Gras, Little 500 weekend and the Spring Dance. There is also a horror film festival on Halloween night the first semester, and we're going to try and get some more film festivals initiated, possibly once a month.

STUFF—
Jim, what are the reasons behind some of these changes? Was it just basically looking for social changes or did finances influence these changes?

Kenney—
Most of the changes resulted from activities which we felt were successful among the students this year. For example, Trash Of The Thirties was pretty successful this year and so naturally we'd like to initiate more of these each year. And also, second semester, as far as the prom goes, there seems to have been somewhat of a lack of enthusiasm this year and so this whole area is going to have to be reviewed. Also because of the calendar change, we plan to have the major dance on Little 500 weekend after the race that night. We think this way we can increase interest and make it a bigger weekend for all. Also, some of these changes have come about just by eliminating the major weekends or concerts such as the Association this year. We do have more money to budget lesser weekends, trying to make them into bigger social affairs. This also provides a little more money to hand out to the dorms. In past

experience, we've seen where these dorm activities have worked out well, and were well received. We would like to see a little more SA budget go towards that area.

STUFF—
Do you plan to continue with the mini-concert or mixer weekends and if so, where will these be held?

Brycek—
We're going to try and convert the mini-concerts into mixers and try to contact good middle-cost groups, avoiding groups like the Pacific Gas and Electric which cost about \$3,000. We will try to stay in the range of \$200 to \$500 for groups. We also want to get the mixers out of the basement and turn them into mixers. I have talked with some of the administrators and they seem to feel that it would be good to work out something in Chapel cafeteria and perhaps eventually get a pub-like atmosphere built in there.

STUFF—
What is the problem with using the ballroom as a dancing facility?

Brycek—
Basically, with music or a social atmosphere, with music, it is an ill-fated room. The acoustics I don't think are in order for music and it just seems the students here never really patronized anything in the ballroom unless there was an alcoholic beverage served, so we are going to try to work with different avenues.

STUFF—
Would you then suggest that someone look into replacing or fixing the acoustics?

Brycek—
This is probably a good idea, but the problem is that the SA would more than likely have to pay for it out of its budget when it would benefit many classes over the years. Perhaps we could see if the administration would want to foot the bill. It would be extremely expensive, I'm sure. I'd like to get back to Little 500 weekend and Spring Dance for a moment. Tentatively, we've set April 8 for racing time trials. The following week we want to work out a super week with the race April 15 and preceding the race we'd like to hold Spring Fling, on a Wednesday or Thursday. The Spring Dance would be the night of the race and would most likely be semi-formal and open to all classes.

STUFF—
Bruce, you mentioned that you are planning on holding the Spring Dance on the night of Little 500. What are some of the advantages to this and how did it come about?

Brycek—
In past years, I think it has been the attitude of the Puma to bring his girl down for the prom or Little 500 because of financial reasons. Due to this aspect and the fact that the calendar has been shifted, we were faced with the problem of deciding what to schedule on what weekends. So, consolidating these two seemed appropriate.

Kenney—
Right now, we're considering making this a semi-formal dance (Continued on Page Four)

SA Leaders Reveal Proposed Plans



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler
Prom goes enjoyed a gala evening Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Lafayette during the annual prom. Donna Pearson (sophomore, Wilmette, Ill.) was named prom queen and her escort for the dance was Steve Muscarella (junior, Keyport, N.J.).

Finances Determine Extent Of Campus Improvements

By MARTY KING

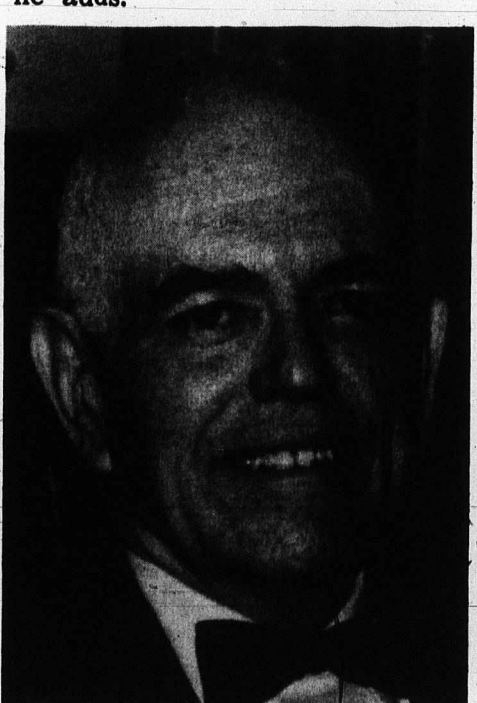
Thomas Moore, resident engineer, outlined tentative plans this week for maintenance work to be done over the summer.

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MOORE

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Time To Act

Last week we asked the newly elected class officers and Student Senators to consider a proposal to dissolve the office of class treasurer. We offered greater efficiency, greater expertise when a single group is running something and more representation as far as spending of money is concerned, as reasons for bringing the class coffers under management of the SA.

Former class officers and specifically, treasurers, have indicated dismay and dissatisfaction with the present system, noting the difficulty of obtaining funds from the SA. They argue that the SA frowns upon funding a separate and distinct treasury. Most of these former class officers favor the proposed change in the management of funds, noting the greater flexibility in funding of class sponsored activities as a definite advantage.

The perennial complaint of class officers is that they have no money to work with. This is particularly true of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

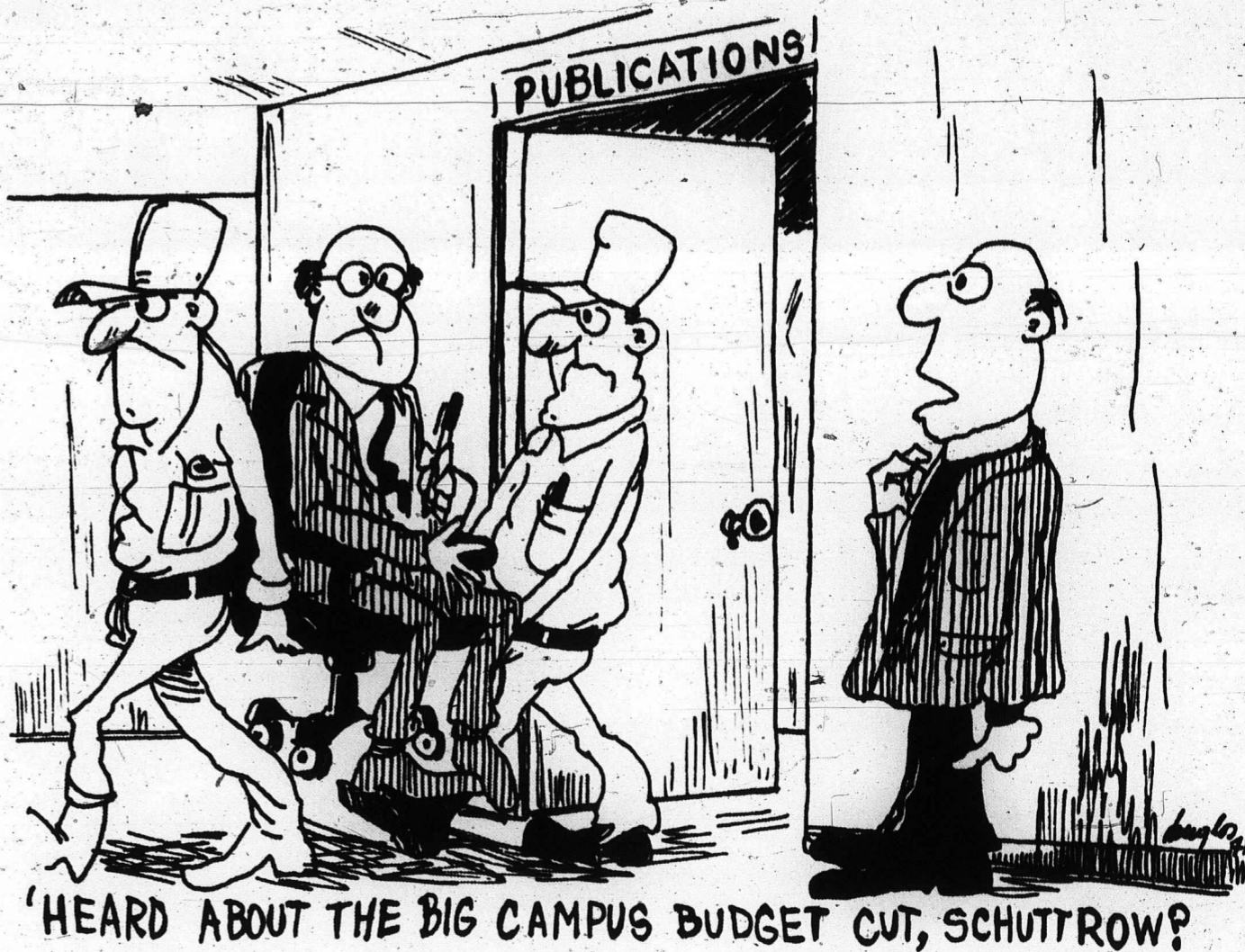
We feel it would be a disservice to the student body if the SA were to deny funds to a class who has efficiently planned an activity which would benefit a representative part of the student body.

However, on the other hand, it is just as much a disservice for the class officers to continue spending their treasury in an unrepresentative manner.

Therefore, we propose that when the Senate meets Tuesday, action be taken to dissolve class treasuries and consequently establish a control in the SA that would have the responsibility of disbursing whatever funds are forfeited by the class treasurers. We also suggest that the Senate demand the right to review major activities proposed by the class officers and empower themselves to establish a ceiling on how much could be spent on these activities.

The class officers can and should continue to serve their constituents and the student body in general, by aiding the SA with suggesting, organizing and carrying out social or academic endeavors.

We are confident that these student leaders are only interested in helping benefit the student body and therefore will do whatever is necessary to produce an efficient and representative social atmosphere here at Saint Joe's.



Faculty Forum

Groppe Evaluates Tenure Policy

By JOHN D. GROPP
Associate Professor of English

The Wall Street Journal article on tenure that you reprinted last week did not help to clarify the role of tenure in academic life today. For one thing, the article gave no definition of tenure. When a school adopts a tenure policy, tenure is a commitment by the academic community—administration, students, and faculty—to the teaching of the truth of its research. Any college is dependent for even everyday operations on the contributions and good will of many people outside the institution—parents of students, alumni, benefactors, legislators, and so on.

Economic dependence, to paraphrase Hamlet, can make cowards of us all. Tenure is an institutional commitment to encourage and protect the teaching of the truth regardless of whether it is just one man, a whole department or division, or the entire institution that is, in any given instance protected from dismissal because the truth has offended some benefactor.

Is tenure still a necessary condition of academic life? That question can best be answered by asking another. Is this college or any college, this nation or any nation, perfectly in agreement about what is the truth or even about how to get at the truth?

The answer to the second question is obvious, and from that I think one must conclude that tenure is still necessary. The case of Charles Curran at Catholic University, which has not yet been resolved, would indicate that tenure is still needed in Catholic colleges and universities, and it would also indicate that the idea of tenure has not yet been accepted as an essential condition of academic life by all people working in Catholic higher education. This latter point is best seen in the case of St. John's University. When St. John's fired 31 faculty members a few years ago, some of whom had been teaching at the university for over ten years, no faculty member at the university had tenure.

The Wall Street Journal article further confused the issue by not clearly distinguishing between two different claims against tenure—that tenure prevents colleges and universities from firing incompetent but tenured faculty and that tenure prevents colleges and universities from laying off competent-tenured faculty who teach in programs that are underenrolled or are being phased out.

The 1940 Statement of Academic Freedom and Tenure of the American Association of University Professors, which is the basis of the tenure contracts offered by most American colleges and universities, does not prevent institutions from firing incompetent faculty or from dismissing faculty whose services are no longer needed because of economic cutbacks by the institutions. The 1940 statement does, however, establish clear procedural guidelines for institutions deciding to take either action. What the guidelines try to assure is that dismissal for economic

reasons or for alleged incompetence is not a coverup for reprisal against someone who teaches uncomfortable truths.

In the April 26 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* Kenneth B. Eble notes that there are "a handful of institutions that operate without tenure, and these are not conspicuous for excellence either in teaching or in the general academic program. Similarly, among the weakest institutions in the country are those in which the protection afforded by tenure is weak. Conversely, those institutions that set standards for academic excellence are those in which tenure principles are firmly maintained."

If tenure presents some managerial problems, it must be looked at not in isolation from the other problems of higher education, and when one puts problems arising from tenure into the larger context, one discovers that tenure problems are only a symptom of a more serious problem. Another article in the April 26 issue of *The Chronicle* reports on a study of American higher education by Sir Eric Ashby of Cambridge. Ashby finds that the gravest problem facing American higher education is "an alarming consensus about purpose It is not just that the academic community cannot agree on technicalities of curricula, certification, and govern-

(Continued on Page Four)

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to Bob Neville's letter in STUFF last week. I notice that Bob is a senior which somehow gives him the right to act as a spokesman for the administration.

First things first, Bob. You may be right about the things you say, that's your opinion. But the issue is obviously deeper than some petty gripes. The issue is a lack of communication—in short, a lack of trust—between some students and the college. You see, Bob, they want to hear what the administration has to say, not some student. The hassle, real or imaginary, is with the bureaucracy of the college, not with the students. For example, some students are still wondering why that coal is still burning next to Seifert Hall. Will the administration try to clarify the difficulty themselves since they claim to have all the facts? Hardly. They'll send some students to act as go-betweens.

Furthermore, Bob, I don't care what Indiana University does, but I do care about what this place does. If a small, private college can't generate enough communal life to dispel all those "rumors and misinformation" which you claim exists, then this school is losing its main selling point.

So next time, Bob, let the administration defend itself for a change.

Cordially,
Frank Hubeny

To the Freshman Class:

I am writing this letter for two reasons, first, in a way of apology for this year's representation, and second, to make a few suggestions for our class future.

Jim Gambaiani and I have attempted very little, if anything, together this year. We did meet, but seldom did we act together. I cannot attribute this to lack of organization, but rather to lack of power as class representatives. If you recall I did not run on a beer party platform (I hoped to accomplish much), but rather one of political change toward students governing themselves. I now know, as our Senate and SA are set up, this is impossible for a vice-president of any class.

There have been many attempts made this year in the Senate to secure power that would affect the entire student body, but they have been met with excessive bureaucracy, fear of fighting an administration, and lack of concern from you, the students. The potential for students to change policy this year was great, but as another STUFF issue read "maybe next year."

And now my suggestions. Vote to abolish class officers. We can do little, and it would be better if all power lay in the Senate, maybe then more could be accomplished. And, if we are too late to change for next year, back those

elected, question them, act with them. Become familiar with why a Senate cannot stop new policies that students don't want. And, above all, if next year you find the same problems exist, quit talking about them. Go to the Senate meetings. Ask for speaking privileges, and if they're not given, demand them. If the Senate and SA will not secure the power you deserve, then secure it yourselves, in groups and as individuals.

Rick Berry
Gallagher Hall

To the Students:

Thanks for letting SAGA Food Service serve you for the past three years. It has been a pleasure serving you. We regret that we won't be serving you next year, but we hope that maybe we will be able to serve you gain in the future.

Thanks again,
Bob Goodwin

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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"Straight and true" was Chuck Hall's golf shot approaching the eighth hole in Saturday's ICC meet, held at Curtis Creek Country Club. Chuck led the Pumas' attack with 153 strokes as Saint Joe placed third in the seven-school contest.

Winless Jayvees Close Season 0-6

Saint Joseph's junior varsity finished the 1971 season Monday, dropping a two-night doubleheader at Danville (Ill.) Junior College, 6-5 and 13-4. The Puma Cubs ended the season 0-6.

Danville began game one by scoring two runs in the first inning on a walk, double and single. SJC retaliated in the third with a run starting with a walk to Greg Sierminski. Sierminski advanced to second on a single by Jim Gambaianni and scored on a base hit by Bill Schlater. The rally ended moments later as Danville executed a triple play.

The Saints exploded for three runs in the top of the fourth. Mike Gadus singled, went to second on a throwing error and scored on a base hit by Marc Guzman. Harry Hummer followed with a single, sending Guzman to third. Hummer

stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error as Guzman scored and he came home moments later on a fielder's choice.

In the top of the fifth SJC added its fifth and final run when Gadus singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on another base hit by Hummer. Danville came back with two runs in the bottom of the frame, tied the game five-all with a single tally in the sixth and ended the contest in the eighth as a walk, an interference call on the SJC catcher, a wild pitch and a balk brought home the winning run.

Danville scored all the runs it needed in the first inning of game two, using two errors, three walks and two triples to bring home six runs. The hosts tallied three more runs in the fourth and three in

fifth and finished the day's scoring with a single run in the sixth.

The Puma Cubs scored three of their four runs in the fifth inning when Dave Abbadini walked, Sierminski doubled him to third and Tony Lorenzano scored both men with a base hit. Lorenzano then stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice by Dave Huneryager.

The Saints added their final run of the day in the sixth on a single by Guzman, a double by Hummer and an infield out that nailed Guzman at the plate but advanced Hummer to third. Moments later he scored on a balk.

Larry Gerardot (0-4) took the loss in the first game while Mike Lichtfuss (0-2) absorbed the loss in the second game.

The jayvees committed ten errors in the twin bill, five in each game.

SJC Wins Doubleheaders; Improve Record To 14-15

Saint Joseph's diamond men upped their season records to 14-15 overall and 3-3 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference as they swept doubleheaders from Huntington College, 2-1 and 3-2 Wednesday, and Evansville, 13-2 and 7-0 Saturday. Puma pitching ace Dave Gandolph netted three of the wins, improving his record to 11-4. Wally Klag won the other contest, his third in 12 decisions.

SJC scored a single run against Huntington in game one in the bottom of the second on a walk, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and a Gandolph single. Huntington tied the contest in the third but the Pumas finished the scoring in the sixth. Ernie Fifer pinch ran for Dave Pettengell who walked. He moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, went to third on Bob Feltz' infield hit and scored on Mike Knope's grounder to second. The Pumas scored once in the first inning of game two and three times in the fourth to overcome Huntington's three first-inning runs. Pettengell's two-run single in the fourth was the key blow.

SJC started the scoring in the fourth inning of game one at Evansville when Bob Feltz reached base on an error. Dave Gandolph sacrificed him to second and Gene Jones tripled him home. Mike Knope then doubled, scoring Jones. Ken Losin and Dave Pettengell followed with walks, filling the bases, and all three came home on the first of three Tom Nixon triples, totalling five runs in the inning.

The Saints added another run in the fifth when Feltz again reached base on an error. He stole second, went to third on an error by the catcher and scored on a Knope single.

The Pumas scored five more runs in the sixth when Pettengell reached second on a two-base error, stole third and scored on Nixon's second triple. Bill Zinser singled, scoring Nixon, Feltz reached base on an error for the third time, Gandolph was safe on a sacrifice bunt attempt and Zinser scored on a throwing error on the play. Knope reached base on another error, scoring Feltz with Gandolph advancing to third. Bob Seifert then singled home Gandolph.

SJC added two final tallies in the seventh when Nixon walked, Zinser singled and Gandolph walk-

ed, filling the bases. Knope then singled, scoring both Nixon and Zinser.

Evansville tallied two runs in the fifth inning, accounting for their only runs all day.

The Pumas opened the scoring in the first inning of the second game when Nixon walked, stole second and third and came home on a Feltz single.

Saint Joe finished the scoring in the third inning starting with another walk, this time to Pettengell. Nixon drove him home with his third triple of the day and scored on a single by Chris Hengesbaugh. Feltz then reached base on a fielder's choice and Zinser singled, scoring Hengesbaugh. Gandolph followed with a fielder's choice, scoring Zinser, went on to second on an infield out and came home on a single by Seifert. The Pumas scored six runs in the inning.

Tom Nixon's three triples gave him a total of six for the season, breaking the old school record of five held by the current head coach George Post.

Pitcher Gandolph netted both wins Saturday, upping his record to 10-4.

Evansville committed seven errors in the first game, four coming in the five-run sixth inning.

PUMA PRINTS

By JIM GUDMENS

All spring sports teams except the varsity baseball squad will conclude their seasons this week. For the interested-minded Pumas, spring sports include baseball, tennis, track, and golf. The reason for mentioning this fact is the continual apathy reflected in attendance at the so-called Saint Joe "minor sports."

Soccer isn't included in the list of minor sports because it has been, for this season, dissolved—the main reason being not enough players to hold a decent scrimmage as well as lack of competition. But, due to interest among a handful of concerned students, a soccer league is in the planning for next season.

The students at Saint Joseph's follow a winner and only a winner. This has been the continual trend throughout the years whether it be a "major" or "minor" sport. This in itself shows the reason why the average Puma sporting event has zero attendance and support.

Only a fool would not admit that these sports have not been very successful, but what average athlete plays well when there is no enthusiasm or interest shown by his fellow students?

With the coming of exams as well as the closing of the various seasons, it is extremely doubtful there will be much turnout for the remaining events. I can only hope that in the future there will be a little more interest shown for the Pumas who represent Saint Joseph's in their athletic competition. Otherwise, these activities will always carry the title, "minor sports!!!"

**Special congratulations to pitcher Dave Gandolph for winning his tenth game of the season. His two wins Saturday rank him as the fourth winningest pitcher among the nation's college division schools. Gandolph has already broken Saint Joseph's all-time record for wins by a Puma hurler in one season.

**A tip of the hat to golfers Chuck Hall, Dan Hushek, and Dan Koszrzewa for placing fifth, seventh and eighth respectively in the ICC tournament held at the Curtis Creek Country Club. Also, congratulations to the second doubles team of Ed Pritchard and Pete Scalfani for their fine showing in the ICC doubles competition Friday at DePauw.

Saint Joe Finishes Last In ICC Meets

Saint Joseph's finished last among seven teams in the ICC tennis championship at DePauw Friday and Saturday.

The Pumas started two points behind the rest of the competition when only four men made the trip to Greencastle. One participation point is allowed for each player

entered in competition. The rest of the ICC teams entered six men.

In Friday's doubles match, the second doubles team of Pete Scalfani and Ed Pritchard defeated Butler in the semi-finals, and went on to defeat Valparaiso in the finals. The third doubles team of Tom Gonwa and Tim Koegler lost the next set to Indiana Central.

All four Pumas lost in singles competition Saturday.

The final standings showed Valparaiso, DePauw and Evansville in a three-way tie for first place with 20 points, Wabash 19, Indiana Central 16, Butler 11 and Saint Joseph's 8.

Head Coach Ernie Fritsch said "I feel the team has improved. Scalfani, Pritchard, Gonwa and Koegler worked hard this year. Individual performances were good, but we couldn't put it together. However, I feel things will be better next year." The Saints are 0-7 this season.

In the ICC track and field championship, also at DePauw Saturday, Bob Straz scored the only point for SJC. Straz hurled the javelin 153 feet, good for fifth place. The Saints finished seventh in a seven-team field.

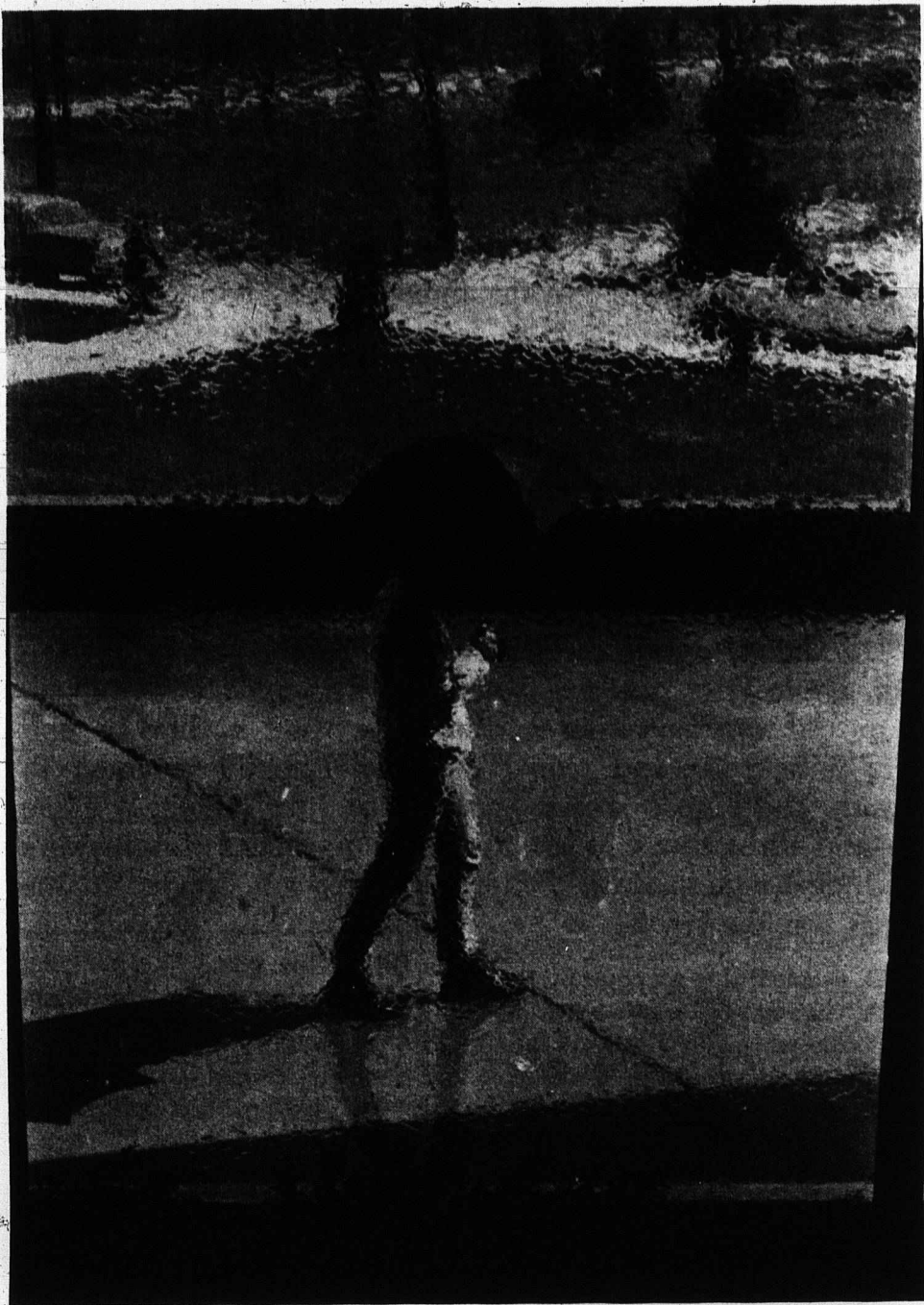
The final ICC track standings are: Wabash 64, Indiana Central 55, Butler 52½, Valparaiso 52, DePauw 48½, Evansville 15 and Saint Joseph's 1.

Head Coach Steve Cusick said "I thought the ICC meet was fairly well organized. SJC hasn't shown a lot this year, but next year looks hopeful now that the track program is somewhat stabilized."

The cindermen close out the season Saturday with a meet against Valparaiso and Wheaton College at Valparaiso.



Up, up and away sang this high jumper in the ICC track and field championship at DePauw Saturday.



Was our crack plumbing crew working again in Halleck Center? No, just a heavy thunderstorm which swamped Collegeville!

Groppe Presents View...

(Continued from Page Two)

ance; it is a fundamental doubt about the legitimacy of universities as places insulated from society to pursue knowledge disengaged from social implications."

That the University of the City of New York, as reported in the Wall Street Journal article, has suddenly decided to eliminate a language requirement for graduation and finds themselves with a lot of French teachers with no students is really an instance of the lack of consensus about goals and not fundamentally an instance of the problem of tenure. If a lack of consensus about the purpose of higher education is characteristic of American colleges and universities today, then decisions about competency will be all the more difficult to make. In such a situa-

tion, the guidelines of the AAUP will be all the more important.

Finally, to think that unionization of professors is a solution to the problem of tenure is clearly naive. Unions may, at some time in the future, surrender tenure in bargaining sessions for agreements on salaries or working conditions, but no union is ever going to surrender job security and seniority as a basis of job security. Unions will veto any attempt to reduce the size of a faculty that does not follow standard job security procedures. No union would allow the university of the city of New York to lay off those French teachers until all the financial priorities have been made clear, and this is precisely what the AAUP would ask.

Posey To Lead Foreign Travel

Dr. John P. Posey announces that the History Department of Saint Joseph's College will sponsor another tour of Russia and Western Europe for the May, 1972, Spring Session because of the great success of the Russian Study Tour in January, 1971.

Included in the itinerary will be the Russian cities of Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev; and London and Amsterdam in the West. The cost of the 17-day tour will be \$645. That price includes: all transportation; hotel accommodations (on the basis of twin bed rates); all meals in Russia and continental breakfast in London and Amsterdam; sightseeing; transferrals; and tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and Theater in London. Lectures on political, social and economic conditions in Russia, as well as meetings with Russian students will again be featured. The tour will be preceded by several sessions for orientation to travel in the Soviet Union, conducted by Dr. Posey.

The Adventurers

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A young boy witnesses his family and all residents of his father's plantation wiped out during an attempted coupe in revolution-torn South America.

Rescued, and later educated in Italy by patriots of his father's, the boy grows to manhood and returns to organize his own revolution. A sometimes seemingly long, but tight-knit script packed with action.

Hang 'Em High

Saturday, 8 p.m.

This is the first of the American-made Clint Eastwood flicks, following the successful Italian-made man-with-no-name series. Clint turns to the side of law and order in an attempt to seek revenge on a group of cattlemen who wrongly accuse and hang him for murder and cattle-rustling. Unfortunately for them, they fail to finish the job. Lacking the exciting musical score and some of the brutal action of the Italian versions, **HANG EM HIGH** is somewhat disappointing, but Clint Eastwood all the same.

SA Reveals Plans . . . (Continued From Page One)

rather than the traditional prom which is formal. Also under consideration is the plan to open it up to all classes which would probably create a greater overall response.

STUFF—

Does this in effect mean that the traditional prom is no longer and the annual loss of \$2,000 or \$3,000 will not be incurred?

Kenney—

I would say this is pretty much what we would be doing. First of all, in this whole consideration, I think we would search and find out whether the students do want to keep the traditional thing. This year it didn't seem to go over too well, but there may have been other reasons why it didn't. We have to look into whether students would go to a formal affair and also whether to keep it to upper classes, but probably, very likely, it would be open to underclassmen. Although parting from tradition, I think it would be more feasible for the average student to go to

something like this and have a good time here, rather than spend a lot of money on the prom.

STUFF—

Then would you poll the students and if so what classes?

Kenney—

We have been attempting just that by talking to different people and we'll continue to attempt to find out what the students think of the traditional prom and these new ideas. We're hoping that students will be willing to come up to us or to the office, write letters or get in touch with us any way they can, letting us know what they think of our ideas. It would also be good if they could pass their ideas on to us too.

STUFF—

Wouldn't it be easier and more representative to go the Student Senate with your ideas and find out how the students feel?

Brychek—

Next year, we'll surely try the Senate in the beginning but it seemed this year that the Senate

was mainly concerned with the students' rights on campus or changing student life policy. This seems to be where they were hung up on much of their bureaucracy and it seems they avoided many of the things we would have liked to have seen done. Therefore, we will probably see what the attitude of the Senate is next year but we can't promise much there.

Kenney—

In something like this, we're going to have to develop a Senate that is truly representative and responsive to what the students want. This will be one of the major things I will be working with, to really work for the Senate so that it will function properly as a representative body. There have been some problems in the past, even some trouble getting a quorum at the Senate meetings. I think if it truly becomes a representative body, it will be the best medium we could use.

STUFF—

Thank you, gentlemen!

Winning Groups Cited

The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity has been named the organization of the Year" by the campus organizational senator John Heizelman. Each club was awarded \$50.

During the first semester the fraternity sponsored a post-football game cookout for the student body, a pie-throwing booth at Monte Carlo, distributed candy to children of Rensselaer at Halloween, co-sponsored a clothing drive, provided guards for a campus art show, and 20 waiters to help serve the football dinner, co-sponsored a Christmas charity drive for Beatty Memorial Hospital (Westville, Ind.), and acted as Santa Claus in Rensselaer distributing candy.

During second semester the fraternity sponsored a one-float parade through Rensselaer which raised \$365 for the Jordan School for mentally retarded children, provided waiters for the basket-

ball dinner, entered a car in the Little 500, and held its own banquet.

"We are proud of this award because we want to do our best to help the community. If any groups need help we would be very happy to assist them in some way," says Tim Pedrotty, past president of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

This year the Political Science Club innovated a feature in the form of an opinionated newsletter. The club produced five issues of Polity. It also sponsored a political education week featuring three speakers. Much of the funds for the year came from the successful operation of their money-making booths at Monte Carlo and Mardi Gras.

"I feel that the club has done just what the constitution states. We have tried to make the student body more politically aware; by doing this we feel we have accomplished our goals for the year," says John Molinaro, Political Science Club president.

This Is The Last Issue Of STUFF For The 1970-71 School Year

This Week

FRIDAY — Dr. Richard Scheimann, chairman of philosophy department, Valparaiso University, Halleck, 4:30 p.m., speech on healing human community. Movie: "The Adventurers," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Valpo-Varsity Baseball, 1:00 p.m. Doubleheader, away. Movie: "Hang'em High," auditorium, 8 p.m. and "Women in Love," 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Movies: "Women in Love," auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and "Catch 22," 2:00 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Senate Meeting, 9 p.m., HCCR.

.. Reel Review ..

By JOE DOODY

Catch 22

Sunday, 2:00 and 10 p.m.

CATCH 22 defied adaption for years, and Mike Nichols comes so near yet so far in his attempt. Allan Arkin handles a difficult role well, one which calls for an impossible mixture of attitudes and styles easily handled in a novel, but not in a screen play. The script is taken almost verbatim from Joseph Heller's novel, but Hollywood manages to give a careless attitude with displays of Fellini-like horrors, and Beatle-type cross-cuts. It's good that things such as ignobility in combat, and profits of black-marketeers accruing from death are well said in this movie, but it would have been better if the movie were great. It is also a shame that Arkin's fine performance is marred by some of rather mediocre caliber.

Women in Love

Saturday, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Ken Russell's version of D. H. Lawrence's major work follows the author's story closely, but without much of Lawrence's ambivalence; Russel depends chiefly on visual splendor.



"Dry Guy Of College Humor"

Don Hanzlik, WOWI station manager, was voted the campus "Dry Guy of College Humor," by WOWI listeners. As an award, Hanzlik received a \$100 cash prize and station WOWI will get a new electro-voice microphone for its participation.

The contest, sponsored by The Gillette Company, gave a sample of The Dry Look, an aerosol hairgroom to the male voters. They also awarded in a drawing, a wardrobe of wigs valued at \$80 to Linda Gelatka.